GERMAN RETREAT IN FRANCE BECOMES ORGY OF DESTRUCTION

He may discuss universal military training.

It is planned to establish a sub-Since the visit of the German sub- Daniels to issue war orders. marine U-53 to Newport last summer made it clear that the underwater craft could open to across the Atlande, it is believed necessary to provide for protection of American vide for protection of American barbers in the event of war.

Informal negotiations will be started for a working agreement with British and French patrol squadrons now endeavoring to protect ships passing through the German submarine sone. It is planned to make American waters safe against subuarines for all ships, with the understanding that American ships will receive full protection in the zones Submarine Réfused Aid to from patrols of the Ailles. The planwould necessitate the interchange of information as to the routing of mer-

Immense pressure le being brought summon Congress into immediate sension so that it may declare war. which date the extra session already

policy of armed neutrality to its fullest degree are being hurried in the Navy Department. The possibilities

Hopes Women Will Adopt This Habit As Well As Men

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The Bray Head, owned by the Ulster because Lord Kitchener whose first the crew were landed and that two of memory is in no danger, and will like."

Mr. Asquith said the Dardanelles expedition was primarily a naval one expedition was primarily a naval one

inside buth, what a gratifying change would take place.

Instead of the thousands of sickly, anaemic-looking men, women and girls with pasty or muddy complexions; instead of the multitudes of "nerve wreeks." "rundowns," "brain fags" and pessimists, we should see a virile, optimistic throng of rosycheeked people everywhere.

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neys and ten yards of bowels the pre-vious day's indigestible waste, sour fermentations and poisons, thus cleansing, sweetening and freshening the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach.

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has been forced by Germany's ruth-less disregard of American rights. Ish and French fleets to clear submarines out of the shipping lanes.

After an important conference with State Secretary Lansing, Navy Secmarine-proof patrol off the American retary Danicle and the members of coast, insuring safe passage to and the General Board of the Navy, the from American ports for all ships. President, in person, authorized Mr.

SAVED AFTER FOUR DAYS IN OPEN BOAT

Captain, Wife and Crew of Norwegian Ship.

to bear to-day upon the President to a pitinuis condition as a result of exposure and suffering at the marny of and eight of the crew of the Swedish mission schooner Dag reported their encoun-

sufficient rations.

A drunken German U bont com-Norwegian sailing ship Collingwood, months of the war he acted as his according to report of her master today. His vessel was destroyed March

"When war broke out the general

by local agents to-day from the owners of the vessel at Belfast, Ire-land. Captain Hoy and seventeen man in history had a heavier burden hand. members of the crew, the message been cast, and nothing fills me with

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CHICAGO WHEAT AND CORN

Department Store Girls at Military Drill LORD KITCHENER'S CONDUCT OF WAR

Upon No Man in History Had Heavier Burden Been Cast, He Says.

"WAS MASTERFUL MAN.

Ex-Premier Replies to Criticism in Report of Dardanelles Commission.

LONDON, March 20 .- An energetic the wind and sea for four days and at his government in the recently pubthree nights, the Captain, his wife lished report of the Dardanelles Com-

The Dag was sunk March 12 at a sonality and disposed by nature to point 200 miles west of the Scilly keep his own counsel," said Mr. As-Islands. The ten aboard her took to quith. "But it is a mistake to sugrefused assistance. The boat was gest that he lived in isolation and did damaged and was not supplied with not consult military opinon as to the conduct of the war. That is untrue

FLAWS REVEALED

IN STORY BENNIE TELLS

(Continued from First Page.)

them. The men left the saloon, part

explain about his movements on the

lyn detective force was that he had

PEACH OF A BLONDE."

"I asked Sternberg to explain

Martinique were called during the af-

that afternoon." /

reached home about 6 o'clock.

ing from Sternberg at the door.

IN THE HILAIR CASE

"When war broke out the general ST. JOHN, N. B., March 20.—Sink.—staff were sent to the front. Their ing of the British steamer Bray Head places were taken by officers who had by a German submarine March 14 was been in retirement. The best and

Steamship Company, limited, of Rel. because Lord Kitchener proved to the fast, sailed from here for that port satisfaction of the War Council that troops to make it a joint military and Joyce declared. "Mrs. Sternberg, naval undertaking were not available. his wife, told me that on that day The War Council spent three weeks in her husband did not return to their examining the country's available resources in men and in obtaining opinions of experts. British and French naval expert opinion favored the enterprise. The adverse view of Lord Fisher, the First Sea Lord, was not WIFE SAYS HUSBAND MET founded on technical naval objections, but upon his preference for a different objective in a totally different sphere

> and pressure was brought to bear by er's bouse looking for him. When a o'clock or thereabouts. both the British and French Com- he did come in he told her that he At Flatbush Avenue and Fulton mander-in-Chief to keep their troops in had met 'a peach of a blonde."

> Mr. Asquith asserted the Dur. tardiness in getting home, and be panied Mrs. Hitair on March 12. danelies operations had saved the told me that he had been waiting in Sternberg, who went voluntarily to to the Central Powers, kept 300,000 of \$5. contributed to the favorable events

U. S. TO PUT WOMEN IN NAVAL SERVICE

Daniels Orders Preparations to Enlist Them in Case of Emergency.

WASHINGTON, March 20. Secrebis original story with very little deviatary Daniels to-day ordered naval tion. commandants at shore stations and The large blonds woman who was all recruiting officers to be prepared with Sternberg in the Brooklyn theto enlist women in the actual naval are at the time he milde his acquaintservice, in case of an emergency. cided by the police, after long ques-

The Judge Advocate General has tioning, to have no bearing whatever ruled that women can be enlisted upon the murder mystery. So, after under the laws regulating recruiting, an examination at the Second Branch While it is not intended to place Bureau, where she was taken last operations. women aboard ships, they may be night, she was not det...ned. But the utilized for shore duty in connection police know where she may be found with coast defense work. if she should be wanted at a subse-

Grades corresponding to the Yea- quent time. They refused to disclose man class will be given to those either her name or her address. qualifying as stenographers, clerks, HUNT ON IN OTHER CITIES FOR typists or similar positions. Training STOLEN JEWELRY, in camps, a number of which have Difficulty of obtaining men ste- out. nographers and clerks for the navy Also, the police are seeking, from father's hands for safe keeping.

The management of the Hotel Martinique told detectives in the presence of an Evening World reporter that Mrs. Hilair had come there at approximately 1.20 o'clock Thursday at-Where she went between 11.30 and 1.20 detectives are seeking to-

Make Fine Showing of Feminine Preparedness

day to determine. The interval would have given her ample time in which to have had luncheon, although it is fairly well established that she left the hotel for short time in the neighborhood of DRIFTED ABOUT AIMLESSLY

THURSDAY AFTERNOON. Sternberg's statement of the way e spent Thursday afternoon, as made Capt. Coughlin of the Sixth Branch Detective Bureau, was substantially us follows:

He left his home, No. 433 Miller Avenue, Brownsville, at about noon berg to Capt. Coughlin of the Brooksaloon at Ralph Avenue and Broadway. From there he went across the street to the Empire Theatre, lounging about the front of the place for matter of twenty minutes, leaving there at approximately 1.15 o'clock.

"When Mrs. Sternberg made the admission to me that her husband Then he drifted around "uncon was late in reaching home." Mr. sciously"-this was the word he used The delay in sending troops, Mr. Joice went on, "she said she became to Capt. Coughlin-until he got to Asquith continued, was due to the so worried over his absence at sup- Flatbush Avenue and Fulton Street Russian position, which was then bad, per time that she went to his fath- about 5 o'clock. He reached home at

Street is the Plaza Cafe, to which TRYING TO SEE WILSON,

situation in the Caucasus, prevented a certain cafe to meet a man who the police, admitted at the outset for months the defection of Bulgaria had promised to repay him a loan that he was the "Bennie" who had Wanted to Show Suit of Armor. met Mrs. Hilair is a Brooklyn theatre Turks mobilized, destroyed some of the berg referred, but he denied that he March 8. He said that he flirted with had had any appointment to meet Mrs. Hilair, who sat behind him in the witnessed in Egypt. Mesopotamia and Sternberg. He did say, however, that box, and in the foyer of the theatre fie was in the cafe in question and made an engagement to meet her.

that afternoon."

This man, the police say, was John McGuire, and his denial of having met Sternberg brought from the latter his he added, tried to arrange a meeting show a suit of armor worn by Rusties. first show of emotion during the long for last Tuesday night, saying that she ordeal he has had with the police and could stay out all night by pretending ordeal he has had with the police and could stay out all night by pretending here by Joseph Klodziczczak. Detectives assistants. The bolice say that when confronted by her mother's at Rutherford. But McGuire he assured him that they Sternberg denied having met her at met and begged him to try and re- any time after the day he took her to fresh his memory. McGuire was posi- the theatre and cafe.

tive that he had met him on another NIECE OF SLAIN WOMAN IDEN-TIFIES STERNBERG.

night and then Sternberg broke down Irene Murray, Mrs. Hilair's niece. A number of employees of the Hotel ternoon, to see if they remembered having sen Sternberg at the hotel on Thursday, but none had. The police caused all this trouble," she oried. credit Sternberg with having stuck to

\$2,000 worth of diamonds in a safe in the East New York home of his father, Israel Sternberg, and that recently he had pawned a ring and several other pieces, including a ring of his wife's, on which he got \$200. When Mrs. Hilair's body was found it apparently had been robbed of \$2,500 worth of diamonds. Detectives are to-day investigating his pawnshon. to-day investigating his pawnshop

in a motor car.

Sternberg's father, Israel, of No. the Navy League, also will be recog-nized by navy officials as a factor in choosing the women recruits. Another and other communication divisions. them to Mrs. Hitair have been sent good money maker, last year even saving \$1,800 which he placed in his

from among the regular enlisted personnel caused the question of women's Martinique, the restaurant at which his son should have pawned one of his employment to be taken up. By fill—it is believed Mrs. Hilair had juncheon wife's rings for \$200, as he stated, be-Piles tured in 6 to 14 Days.

Druggies cound agong it PAZO dividing to the department expects in phone call which rook her for the last berg, such a thing was quite the Days in time of emergency to relieve the men time from her home in Bracklyn was necessary, as the son could always for fleet service and sea duty.

Code Committee to day algued an agreement to report favorably the Dayis bill which repeals the France of the control of the

length and then manoeuver and parado and fit themselves for active duty should their services ever be needed by their country. In their trim uniforms they are the pets of an admiring city, resorting to that means Until December last Sternberg was employed by Kahn Brothers, No. 141 West Thirty-sixth Street. Since then he has been an independent salesman, working on commission. His father is in the skirt business at No. 133 West Thirty-second Street, and one of his brothers is said to be employed in the Department of Weights and

Boston's Fenway Park presents a novel spectacle these days, when the patriotic girl of the Shepard stores, don their khaki skirts of convenient

Mrs. Hilair was buried this morning from the undertaking establishment of rights" to avert a strike or tie-up. John C. Kulke, No. 154 Court Street, So, in the future, in a dispute between Brooklyn. Only her husband, Harry; unions and the railroads the dispute her niece, Irene Murray, and her can be thrown into Congress by the mother, Mrs. Cavan, were present stubbern refusal of one side to treat Burial was in Calvary Cemetery. The body of the murdered woman had not been taken to her home, but directly to the undertaking establishment from the Hotel Martinique. Two analyses fail to adduce any

evidence that poison was adminis-tered to Mrs. Hilair. Dr. Otto Klein of No. 125 Worth Street reports that the sediment found in two tumbiers in her room at the hotel contained only alcohol, sugar, a coloring mat and possibly hitters, and Dr. Otto Schultze, attached to the District Attorney's office, while not having ompleted his stomach tests, says so ar there are no signs that Mrs-Hilair was paisoned.

Several strands of very dark hair,

He Said, but Carried Only Revolver.

WASHINGTON, March 20.-Alexander Cwiadzdowski, thirty-one, of No. 510 East Hudson Street, Toledo, that he did not see Sternberg there She kept this engagement, he said is under arrest to-day following his

Owindedowski said he wanted to show a suit of armor worn by Russian soldiers in the Japanese War. revolver and 25 cents in cash.

Union Bank Victims Will Get 5 Per Cent., Amounting to \$185,000. confronted with Sternberg, became Lamb Richards to-day made application as spokesman for the Committee of hysterical as she identified him as the to Supreme Court Justice Joseph Aspin- Railroad Managers. He said: man her aunt had met at the theatre, wall of Brooklyn for authorization to "I believe he is the wretch who caused all this trouble," she cried.

Sternberg admitted he had about \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Sternberg admitted he had about \$\frac{1}{2}

ITEMS FOR INVESTORS. The Brooklyn police to-day assembled ten men who had in one way or another known Sternberg and took them to the Second Branch Bureau during the \$123,662 were paid during the year.

Chevrolet Motor Company-Initial dividend of 3 per cent. May 1 to stock of record of April 29.

American Telegraph and Telephone Company—Regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent. payable April 18 to stock record March 31.

ROADS AND UNIONS DIFFER ON COURT'S **RULING ON STRIKES**

Railway Heads Hold Decision interest that they can the carriers. Means Congress Can Avert

CHIEF LEE IS IRRITATED

Declares Neither Congress Nor the Supreme Court Can Make a Man Work.

Railroad presidents and managers fter consultation with counsel, have come to the conclusion that the decision of the Supreme Court upholding the Adamson eight-hour law has virtually insured the country against any

The leaders of the rallroad unions, while not admitting that this assumption is justified by the decision, do not hesitate to say that they are worried about the language of the deci-

a man to work against his will; that the right to strike against intolerable conditions is an inherent constitutional right which cannot be abridged by the Congress or the Supreme Court.

On the other hand, the railroad presidents and lawyers set up that the Supreme Court has held that, if the railroads and their employees cannot get together on a question of hours or wages, it devolves upon the government to uphold the "public with the other.

W. G. Leo, spokesman of the chiefe of the Big Four brotherhoods, is firmly of the bellef that the Supreme Court decision does not abridge the right of the unions to strike, but he admits that the Supreme Court's indorsement of the right of Congress to regulate wages is distasteful to NOT OATH BOUND PUBLIC SER-

VANTS, SAYS LEE.

Under this decision." said Mr. Lee ongress apparently has the power to regulate wages-and we can't ge gress has the power to regulate wages it may delegate that power to the Interstate Commerce Commission, or some other body, or commission. The unions do not relish the prospect of referring their wage demands to any government commission.

"As long as railroads are private enterprises we consider our selves workmen with the right to negotiate with our employers. Admitting that we are public servants, we are not eath-hound public servants, such as soldiers, sallors or letter carriers, for in-

"We didn't want the Adamson Law in the first place. Now, that we have it, we do not consider that we have suddenly been shifted from the positions of citizens possessing the right to organize for the promotion of our private rights to the position of public servants compelled to take whatever is handed us. I do not think the Supreme Court intended to con-MOREMONEYFORDEPOSITORS vey such an interpretation of the Adamson Law."

The rallroad understanding of the Supreme Court decision was given State Superintendent of Banks Eugene out to-day by an official who acted

"The chief thing that the country full power to prevent railroad strikes. The opinion, as read by Chief Justice

of interstate carriers, because of the public character of the railroads, are affected with a public interest and that they have no more right to strike and tie up the commerce of the country than have soldiers and

pressed by Judge Clements, a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, when he said that ratiroad employees are affected with a public interest that they can no more ignore "The same idea was expressed by

President Wilson in a speech he made at Shadow Lawn during the campaign when he said: America is never going to say to any individual 'you must work whether you want to or not,' but' it is privileged to say to an organisation of persons, You must not interrupt the national life without consult

COMMITTEES BEGIN ADJUSTING THE 8-HOUR SCHEDULE. A committee of the four brother hoods and a sub-committee of the

Raifways National Conference Committee to-day began the tank of fitting the eight-hour day to the time schedules of every railroad in the United States. Meetings will be held at the Grand Central Terminal. There are about 800 separate wage contracts to be signed between the men and the roads on the new basis. Whether the roads, or the Eight-Hour Commission, headed by Major Gen. G. W. Goethals, shall compute the back pay due the men since Jan. 1, sstimated at between \$18,000,000 and \$15,000,000, will be decided to day.

sstimated at between \$13,000,000 and \$16,000,000, will be decided to-day. ston which classes them as "public servants."

The union heads take the position that there is no power in government, or elsewhere, which can force a man to work against his will; that make a ruling on this point. When W. G. Lee was asked if his organiza-tions would help the other workers, he said:

"We will lend them our moral sup The railroad executives intimate no move will be made soon for an increase in freight rates. They may wait for a report from the Goethale

RID BROTHERHOOD CHIEFS OF POWER, PLEADS LOVETT

Union Pacific Chairman Advocates Compulsory Arbitration of Railway Disputes.

WASHINGTON, March 20.-Robert S. Lovett, Chairman of the Union Pacific Board, before the Joint Congresssional Railroad Committee to-day, advocated compulsory arbitration of all disputes between railroads and employees directly connected with the operation of trains. These are the only disputes in which the public is interested, he said, "Railroads have come to believe."

Judge Lovett added, "that they can whip these strikes. My own opinion whip these strikes. My own opinion is that if the public was not interested we could whip them. Brotherhood members, Mr. Lovet

behind the decision. Now, if the Con-said, had shown they had no regar-for "the public, Congress or the Su preme Court." Their leaders, he added, should be strapped of their power



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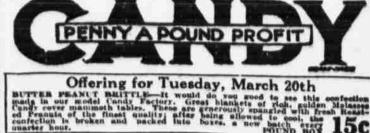
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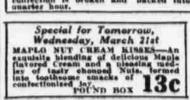
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